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FRANK L. WOODARD, Treasurer.

**SPECIAL TRAFFIC REGULATIONS
AT PRINCETON SATURDAY**

Railroad Company Has Increased Its Accommodations by Laying Ten More Tracks.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 12.—Special traffic regulations will be put in force at Princeton on Saturday in connection with the tremendous crowds that are expected here for the Yale-Princeton game. The authorities of the railroad company, the Borough of Princeton and the athletic association are uniting in their efforts to handle the throngs as expeditiously as possible.

The railroad has increased its accommodations here by laying ten more tracks, thus making thirty-one in all. Local traffic between New York, Philadelphia and Princeton Junction to Princeton will be suspended on Saturday during the rush hours and special trains leaving New York and Philadelphia will run at frequent intervals direct to Princeton.

Preparations have been made for the parking of four thousand automobiles and special regulations pertaining to cars have been drawn up. The space for the automobiles is the large level field just to the east of the Stadium and is approached by a newly constructed macadam roadway which leads in from Harrison road.

Chicago Tuning Up for Illinois.

Chicago, Nov. 12.—The University of Chicago football coaches drilled a new backfield today in order to have two sets of backs to send in against the University of Illinois in the game at Urbana, Saturday, which probably will settle the western conference championship. Gray, Chicago's crack half-back, and Flood, fullback, probably will start the game despite injuries.

If Chicago can win on Saturday, it will be entitled to claim the conference title despite its draw with Wisconsin unless the Wisconsin team contrary to expectations can defeat Illinois also, or hold Illinois to a draw.

N. F. A. REGULARS HAD BIG MARGIN

Hammered the Scrubs All Over Gridiron in Final Practice Before Bulkeley Game—Coach Overbagh Announces the Lineup—Stanley and McMillan Cannot Play Because of Injuries.

The last scrimmage before the Bulkeley game which takes place this Saturday afternoon.



J. C. OVERBAGH
N. F. A's Football Coach

urday at New London was held Thursday afternoon. The first team hammered the scrubs all over the lot and

**REPORTED THAT MURPHY
IS BLOCKING CUB DEAL.**

Negotiations Between Weeghman and Herrmann Come to a Sudden Halt.

Chicago, Nov. 12.—Negotiations between Charles Weeghman and August Herrmann, expected to result in the former's acquiring control of the Chicago Nationals, unexpectedly came to a halt tonight after their fifth meeting. Herrmann, who represented the Taft interests in the negotiations, sent word to the newspapers that the preliminary stages in the negotiations had been passed and that final terms must be arranged by Weeghman and Charles P. Taft.

It was generally believed tonight that Charles W. Murphy was blocking the deal because the proposition included moving the club to the Federal league park and abandoning the old park, of which Murphy is part owner. Murphy is said still to hold 52 per cent of the Cubs' stock as collateral for a portion of unpaid purchase price. This, however, was not confirmed by either party to the negotiations, both refusing to give out details. According to Herrmann, there is hardly a chance that anything further will develop this month.

With the halt in the Cub deal, hope of immediate baseball peace was deferred, but it was rumored that a truce calculated to prevent competitive bidding in ball players' salaries would be reached whether or not definite peace terms were agreed upon. News that minor leagues had agreed on salary and player limits was taken as evidence that their leaders had assurance of a working agreement between organized baseball and the Federal league.

**MICHIGAN PREPARING
FOR CORNELL**

Wolverines Have Had No Scrimmage During the Week.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 12.—In a drizzling rain, the football eleven of the University of Michigan went through fast signal practice today. It was the last hard workout before the game with Cornell here Saturday. Coach Yost allowed no scrimmage this week, but probably will send his warriors through another round of signal work tomorrow.

Michigan is expected to start against Cornell with the same lineup as began the Pennsylvania game, except that Lyons may be at fullback instead of Splawn. The latter is light, but is Michigan's best punter and drop-kicker. Yost said today that he may keep Splawn on the side lines until he is needed to boot the oval. Splawn was injured in the game at Syracuse two weeks ago, but played splendidly against Pennsylvania last Saturday.

Probably if Tufts hadn't held Harvard to 13 to 6 it would not have been so badly whipped up in Hanover. Last year Dartmouth went after Williams and doubled the score made by Harvard on the same team.

succeeded in scoring about six touchdowns.

Today the practice will consist of light signal practice. During the past week, Coach Overbagh has put several new trick plays in play and if they are executed correctly they ought to completely baffle the Bulkeley tacklers. The team will be without two regulars Saturday, as Stanley is still on the crutches and McMillan has been ill all week and will not play, although he might possibly be sent in the last quarter for a few minutes. Bradford, a junior with excellent gridiron talent, will fill Stanley's shoes at half, while Melvin, a husky, will play tackle.

John Avery, a member of the squad in the earlier part of the season and who was forced to quit owing to an injury, will take the place from their hotel quarters in New London to Plant field by auto, which will be very much appreciated by the squad. The team leaves on the 1:45 car and a crowd of royal rooters leave on the 12:45 special car.

Coach Overbagh is confident that the team will make a great showing and he has high hopes of the boys nosing out a close victory. He has two or three trick plays up his sleeve that are sure to baffle the opposition. He has drilled the rush line of the team considerably during the last week and the back field has been placed to develop a more severe attack.

Coach Overbagh announced the following lineup, Thursday evening: J. E. O'Hearn; L. T. Melvin; L. G. Beebe; center, Jackson; R. T. Hennault; R. E. Hall; quarterback, Shea; R. H. Bradford; L. M. B. Murtha (Capt.); T. B. Holmes.

It is reported from the city where Bulkeley is situated that the team will show a wonderful exhibition of football and full of confidence.

**COACH NICKALLS PLEASED
WITH CREW'S FALL WORK**

Captain Denegre's Eight Lost in Annual Fall Regatta

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 12.—An unexpected feature of the annual fall regatta at Yale today, which winds up crew work on the river, was the defeat of the eight-oared crew, which Captain Denegre had so carefully trained. His crew came in third, behind a length behind that led by the winners. The winning time was 8:25. The eight-oared crew was 25 seconds behind.

The first freshman boat defeated the second freshman by one and one-half lengths in 6 minutes 56 2-5 seconds. This race was over a shorter distance than the varsity races. Seven other crews were entered in various races.

Coach Nickalls expressed himself as well pleased with the work in general. He leaves soon for England, to return again February. His brother, Vivian Nickalls, coach of the University of Pennsylvania, was interested in the races.

PRINCETON READY FOR YALE.

Players Go Through Stiff Signal Practice—Will Dedicate New Stadium Saturday.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 12.—A signal drill is all that remains for the Princeton football team prior to the Yale game on Saturday. The men had their last workout in the new stadium, which is being dedicated on Saturday. Only the kickers will be taken to the stadium tomorrow, the signal practice being held on University field. The Yale squad will be given the stadium in order that they may acquaint themselves with it.

The kickers received the hardest workout today, for in addition to the scrimmage Tibbott, Driggs and Law were kept in for a special drill in punting and drop kicking. The varsity team today, for an additional workout, was drilled in fundamentals by Coach Penfield and Hart.

The new stadium will be formally dedicated tomorrow afternoon. The students held a mass meeting tonight which was addressed by Coach Penfield and Hart. The new stadium will be formally dedicated tomorrow afternoon.

YALE CONFIDENT OF VICTORY.

Coach Hinkley Announces the Lineup for Saturday.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 12.—Half an hour's lively signal drill, followed by sharp practice in tackling the "dummy" completed the Yale football team's work today in preparation for

the Princeton game Saturday. Coach Hinkley announced the lineup as follows: Left end, Brann; left tackle, Captain Talbot; left guard, Conroy; center, White; right guard, Galden; right tackle, Batts; right end, Sullivan; quarterback, A. Wilson; left halfback, Ainsworth; right halfback, Knowles; fullback, Le Ogre.

The squad of thirty-two men accompanied by coaches and trainers, will leave New Haven tomorrow morning for New Brunswick, N. J., where quarters have been engaged at a hotel. The team will be transported to Princeton in automobiles for kicking and signal practice in the new Palmer stadium. The team will arrive Saturday morning, the players will be guests of the New Brunswick Country club, until a few hours before the game begins.

The Yale team is confident of victory, but expects a very hard, close game. Twenty-five hundred undergraduates will witness the game.

**HARVARD PLAYS
WORRYING YALE**

An Attacking Play Put Into Effect Against the Tigers Gained Considerable Ground.

Apparently unnoticed by the majority of football critics, Harvard, in its game with Princeton last Saturday, put into effect an attacking play which not only gained considerable ground and brought one of the two Harvard touchdowns, but in addition it presented such a wealth of possibilities that Yale coaches, Yale players and Yale fans are now endeavoring to formulate an offsetting defense, have reached only the head-scratching stage.

The play crossed all sorts of comment. Many thought the Harvard team was taking unnecessary chances. Others thought the Houghton-coached team had suddenly become struck with over-confidence, and a number would have staked their reputations on the contention that the play could easily be smeared by any sort of a real defense. But the very few Harvard fans who really understood that attack knew in a moment that it was a wonder, and now are watching to see what further use the Harvard team will put it.

The play is a nine-men-on-the-line attack. On this formation only the quarterback and one carrying back are left behind the line of scrimmage, and those who did not look into its possibilities and the Yale coaches, who are watching to see what further use the Harvard team will put it.

"Well, they must think Bradley is unstoppable," remarked a number of spectators when they saw Mahan and Franke move to the ends of the Princeton line. "That over-confidence may go against Princeton, but it will be a bad thing to try on Yale."

Even when Bradley went through for a touchdown they still held this opinion.

If these persons had stopped to view the situation that this formation presented to Princeton, their ideas might have changed. From this nine-men-on-the-line formation Princeton was unable to tell whether the ball was to be carried through the line or hurried through the end in a forward pass. It was a foregone conclusion that a forward pass would be made. Princeton's secondary defense split and moved the nine-men-on-the-line and the end of the Harvard line. By so doing they weakened the center of the Princeton defense and made it only a matter of time before Harvard would show Bradley a clear field to a touchdown.

This working out of the formation was one of many that can be started from the nine-men-on-the-line play. Once worked successfully as a rushing play the tendency of the secondary defense men among Harvard's future opponents would be to play the line behind their line and thereby present a favorable opportunity for the Princeton team to work a forward pass. In fact, the nine-men-on-the-line formation would furnish excellent interference at an end-around or skin tackle play, and there appear a host of possibilities in the formation. All of which Harvard has been revealing, but in which undoubtedly the squad has been trained.

The nine-men-on-the-line formation and its possibilities are the bones of contention over which the Yale coaches have been and will be struggling with, for during a number of its games Harvard has been revealing, but in which undoubtedly the squad has been trained.

It was by means of the delayed and double pass that Harvard worked its greatest havoc against Princeton. Both sides were exceptionally well concealed and the delayed pass appeared by far the strongest play Harvard yet has known. In this play Logan sent the ball back to the end, into his opponent's line, and when he had succeeded in pulling the entire Princeton team back to the line, he passed the ball and gave his runner plenty of open space in which to gain.

Hardwick and Bradley were particularly effective in carrying the ball under the nose of the Princeton defense. There seems to be for this play a whole team equipped with such an enormous amount of football instinct that it is not surprising that the ball is every second, for men who rush to stop fake charges are decidedly out of the play when the ball really is passed.

Another card of Harvard's that has become known to Yale as the result of the Harvard-Princeton game is Harvard's defense for the extensive line formation, a formation which has been used by several of the big teams as the vehicle for forward passes or quarterbacks. Until last Saturday, when there seemed no sure defense for this play. The Army had worked it many times to success. Princeton had used it with equally good results and many of the western schools had made the play one of their chief scoring factors.

**MANY PLAYERS INJURED
IN 1914 BASEBALL SEASON.**

Accidents Probably More Extensive Than in Former Years.

The year 1914 was peculiarly fruitful in baseball injuries and mishaps. Some of them upset team chances for pennants. Others were confined to the personal discomfort of the damaged player. But the chapter of accidents probably was more extensive than ever reaching this year than ever before.

It is true that no single club ran into as tough a streak of luck as did the Cubs of 1905, when a splendid machine came within a razor edge of being knocked off the pennant limb by a run of illness and injury that at one time almost completely wiped out eight regulars out of the game at one time. But the 1914 casualties were broadcast in a notable degree.

In the big show Red Smith's injury on the last day of the season was, of course, the most spectacular damage of the year. The Atlanta boy broke a leg in a game with Brooklyn, and was out of the world's series, which, however, had no appreciable effect on the outcome of that event.

By Cobb turned up a lot of trouble by breaking a thumb while thumping a butcher in Detroit, and took part in few more than half the games of the schedule, being otherwise injured ear-

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